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SEVERE ABRAIMENT.

"Idle, dissolute knaves" is the term

used by Rev. John L. Belford, pastor

of the Roman Catholic Church of the

Nativity, Brooklyn, to describe certain

labor union leaders. The slashing at-

tack by the priest appears in the latest

issue of the Mentor, the parish paper,

which heads it.

"This is the era of the union," says

the editorial. "In itself, organization

is good. In union there is strength.

But strength can be used and abused.

So long as it is used, it can hurt no one

and can help every one. But when it

is abused it can become a real menace to

industry and to business.

"The virtues of the union have

been told so often that a glance at its

virtues may be novel, if not interesting.

A sturdy hodgeknave called upon us re-

cently for a loan of \$2. He had been

out of work for weeks and was in debt

to the union for dues. He could not

get a card until his dues were paid. He

could not get work without a card. The

union would not lend him the

money and would not allow him to

earn it. The union made him a beg-

gar.

"Some time ago the hodgeknave felt

very strong, and made a rule that no

man should use more than one head in

filling his bed. Another rule was that

no hodgeknave might carry a stone

or a pebble or capstone, he would be

fined for handling it. The plasterers

have now, we think, a rule that men

must be employed in the order of applica-

tion. If a lazy drunkard appears for

work in the morning and is denied, and

a steady, competent man appears in the

afternoon and is put to work, the em-

ployer will be obliged to dismiss the

good man and put on the bad man, or

keep both and pay the good-for-nothing

the same as the other.

"In a certain skyscraper in New

York there was laid a new wall. I

had been in position some weeks when

it was discovered that the pattern from

which they had been cast had been

made by a non-union pattern-maker.

The wicked man had since joined the

union, but when he had made that

pattern he was a "scab." The union

ordered the owner to take out that sill,

have it broken and have it recast from a

pattern made by a union man. He told

them to go to sleep. They called out all

the men in the building, nearly 300.

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Then the owner was obliged to give in.

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had to pay in full their wages for all

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